

FAIR PRICE BOARD HERE
WILL NOT BE ORGANIZED

T. Archibald Cary Decides to Await
Action on Profit-Steering by
Congress.

NO PENALTIES ARE PROVIDED

Former Food Administrator Says He
Has No Authority to Secure
Punishment of Those Getting
Higher Prices.

No fair price board for Richmond
will be appointed until Congress
passes the bill now before it pro-
viding for a penalty for profiteers, it
was announced yesterday by T.
Archibald Cary, former local food ad-
ministrator. Mr. Cary is understood
to be acting under instructions from
former State Food Administrator
Hugh Sproul, of Staunton.

After a conference yesterday after-
noon with several representative mem-
bers of the fair price board, Mr. Cary
stated that it seemed useless to re-
organize his forces unless there was
in existence a method for dealing with
profiteers. He also said that his
board could not act as a price board
it was discovered whether the food
dealers were making an excessive
margin in the prices of commodities.
The United States District Attorney
and the Department of Justice.

Under present law the practice of
profiteering is punishable by a fine
of not more than \$10,000 and im-
prisonment for not more than one
year. There is such legislation, Mr. Cary
said, and it is deemed wise to
wait for action on the part of the
profiteering bill before naming a
fair price committee.

Mr. Cary also made it clear that
his committee, when appointed under
the passage of a Federal law for
prosecuting profiteers, will fix fair
prices for commodities and will
have nothing to do with prices of
clothing and other commodities. Be-
cause he, former food administrator,
said he had no experience in the fixing of prices for
anything but articles of food.

COAL FAMINE DEPENDS
UPON BUYING OF PUBLIC

Operators Assent Consumers Must
Secure Stock or Face Shortage
Next Winter.

Whether there is to be a coal famine
next winter depends upon the buying
policy of the public. This is the
opinion of the coal operators and the
officials of the mine workers' organi-
zation.

They point out that unless the con-
sumers, both domestic and industrial,
keep the mines busy now it will be a
practical impossibility to get the coal
dig enough coal after cold weather
sets in to meet the demand.

According to a statement issued by the
production of bituminous coal from
January 1 to August 2 was 4,000,000
tons less than the production in 1918,
for the same period of time. Recogniz-
ing the fact that last year was ab-
normal in that all industrial plants
were operating at top speed, and to the
limit of capacity, coal men estimate
that the production of soft coal to the
present time this year is at least 20-
30,000,000 tons behind what is should be.

It is pointed out that the public has
not been buying coal in the same
manner as in the past. A representa-
tive of the coal operators, without com-
menting on the justification of present
prices called attention to the fact that
in the autumn the cost of production
of coal is to be increased because of
the higher wage scale the miners are
going to ask for.

At the present time there are thou-
sands of miners idle in Eastern Ohio,
Indiana and Illinois, due entirely to
the fact that there has been no de-
mand. In the past the coal men have
advised that the miners are working
more time but are hampered by a car
shortage. They are physically able
to dig only a fixed amount of
coal in a year. If they are not kept
busy now, a possibility of a coal
shortage will not be available
when cold weather comes with the
sudden demand to be met.

SEVENTY ORDERS TAKEN
FOR GOVERNMENT STOCK

Post-Office Sells \$250 Worth of War
Department Food to Rich-
mond Consumers.

Seventy orders, aggregating a total
of \$250 were taken for government food
stuffs yesterday at the central post-
office up to 1 o'clock in the afternoon.
Following off in the quantity purchased
was attributed yesterday to the fact
that a number of large or-
ders were filled Tuesday, while yester-
day the majority of orders were for
small amounts.

Supply of canned cherries was com-
pletely exhausted early in the day, but
it was found that a small stock of
canned corn, which had been reported
exhausted, was still on the market.
Officials reported that for the most
part the goods were being sold in about
the same amounts, but that the stock
was going fast.

Orders from branch post-offices were
also said to have picked up to a sur-
prising extent and during the day
were received yesterday. Carriers are
still instructed to take orders, but are
not soliciting as before. Request was
made yesterday by postal officials of
the War Department to honor orders
already taken where goods ordered
were overstocked.

It is believed that a few more days
will see all of the goods offered for
sale exhausted. The goods which were
bought have not arrived yet, but are
expected in a few days.

START SOUTH SIDE CANVAS
TO RAISE MEMORIAL FUND

Captains of Teams Will Organize for
Drive to Build Monument to
Soldiers.

Captains of teams in the five sec-
tions into which the Southside has
been divided in the drive for funds
to erect a memorial to the men from
that section of Richmond who fought
in the world war will complete their
organization. John H. Wells, chairman of the drive, which
started yesterday, and of the finance
committee.

Details relative to the monument
will be presented later for the ap-
proval of the committee on the mem-
orial Association by the committee
of which Rex Thomas seems to be chair-
man. Confident that the drive will
convince teams to raise the neces-
sary \$100,000 by a house-to-house
solicitation of subscriptions, the drive
expressed by citizens of the Southside.

REFUSED TO PAY HER FARE

So Declares Street Car Conductor, and
Colored Woman Is Placed
Under Arrest.

Because Mary Perry, colored, 261
West Leigh Street, is alleged to have
attempted to pay her way on a street
car yesterday refusing to pay
fare and creating a disturbance when
asked to produce the money, she was
placed under arrest and taken to
police station. She was bailed for ap-
pearance in Police Court.

Today and Tonight
in Richmond

General Assembly in special ses-
sion at Capitol.

Wrestling, Turner vs. Hanson,
Broadway Athletic Arena, at 8.

Executive Board Richmond Fed-
eration of Railway Employees meets
at Railroad Y. M. C. A. at 7.

Horton Heights Catholic Club
meets at Forest Hill.

Dinner, Patriotic Society of John
Marshall High School, at high school
auditorium, 8:30.

Credit Men's Association, at
Business Men's Club, at 8.

Baseball, Richmond vs. Suffolk,
Huntingfield Field, at 4:30.

Boys' Glee Club, at F. & M. at
No. 317, Ginter Park Home, at 8.

Metropolitan Lodge, No. 228,
I. O. O. F., Jr. O. U. A. M. Hall,
Twenty-fifth and Marshall, at 8.

Henderson Lodge, No. 102, O. O. F.,
Leader Hall, Hull and Tenth,
at 8.

Abon Ben Adhem Lodge, No. 210,
I. O. O. F., at Odd Fellows Home,
Grace and Foushee, at 8.

New South Council, Jr. O. U. A. M.,
No. 1, O. O. F. Hall, Eighth
and Hull, at 8.

Jefferson Council, No. 57, Jr. O. U. A. M.,
No. 5, Arcade Building, 207 1/2
Foushee, at 8.

Liberty Bell Council, No. 4,
Daughters of Liberty, Belvidere
Hall, West Main, at 8.

Payson Lodge, No. 53, I. O. R. M.,
Monroe Hall, 611 West Main, at 8.

Monroe Tribe, I. O. R. M., Mon-
roe Hall, 611 West Main, at 8.

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Mrs. Arnold H. Rich, of 10 North Granby
Street, yesterday for New York City
to meet Lieutenant A. Rich, who is
today, Lieutenant Rich has been at-
tending Syracuse University at Paris.

Bids on small contract for grading
streets in several sections of Richmond
were opened yesterday by the director of
Public Works. Bids were not opened
yesterday when awards will be awarded.

The weekly meeting of the Credit Men's
Association will be held on Thursday at 1
P. M. at the Business Men's Club, and an
address outlining conditions in the coal in-
dustry will be delivered by H. Warren,
of the New River Coal Company.

Announcement was made yesterday by
J. W. P. Leaman that a sale of pie cake
and bread would be conducted Saturday
at Sixth and Broad Streets, the proceeds of
which will be used for the benefit of the
Brothers' Home, Ninth and
Marshall Streets.

A ruling to the effect that a child must
be vaccinated before school opens this year
has been made by the City Board of
Health. The ruling has been made
to enter school and be vaccinated
later. To expedite the operation of the new
rule, the City Board of Health has
ordered that the places in Richmond where children may
be vaccinated be extended to the
physicians will be present at these points
morning in Richmond newspaper.

To further the drive in Virginia toward
the goal of \$10,000,000 to be used by Har-
vard University, the City Board of Health
and to promote educational activity of the
institution, six non-charitable have been
appointed to act as canvassers and to
be announced yesterday. They are
Thomas E. Williams, Jr., of the City
of Low Moor, Dr. David J. Alex-
ander, of the City of Lynchburg, and
Russell Bradford, of Charlottesville.

URGING PARENTS TO LOOK
OVER U. S. CERTIFICATES

War Loan Organization Seeks to Dis-
pose of Notes Issued by Treasury
Department.

Fathers who are planning to send
their sons or daughters to college,
farmers or merchants who are laying
aside money for improvements on their
property within the next few years
and persons with surplus funds for
which they are seeking a safe invest-
ment are urged by the Fifth District
War Loan Organization to study care-
fully the United States Savings Certi-
ficates. The certificates can be bought
in August for \$25.00 and \$50.00, respec-
tively. They mature January 1, 1924,
at face value.

The certificates earn 4 per cent com-
pounded every six months for the in-
vestor. This comes to a little over
four and a quarter per cent for the
entire period of the investment. The
money can also be taken out of the
certificates at any time after two
months by giving ten days' notice to
the authorized Treasury Department
agency.

All post-offices of the first and second
classes are authorized to sell the cer-
tificates and those of the \$1,000 de-
nomination are handled by banks and
trust companies, which can carry the
full amount.

The cost of registered treasury sav-
ings certificates for the remaining
months of 1919 will be as follows:

Month	\$100	\$500
August	\$23.80	\$47.60
September	\$24.00	\$48.00
October	\$24.20	\$48.40
November	\$24.40	\$48.80
December	\$24.60	\$49.20

FARMER NOT SENTENCED

H. B. Beasley, Plaintiff, Instead of
Defendant, in Case Against
Market Thief.

H. B. Beasley, prominent Hanover
County farmer, was erroneously re-
ported in The Times-Dispatch as hav-
ing been found in Police Court here on
Monday. Mr. Beasley was the plaintiff
in the case of a colored male, Marshall
Morton, giving his name as Third and
Dixie Streets. Morton was charged
with stealing several quarts of beans
from Mr. Beasley and of taking other
produce at the Sixth Street Market.

Mr. Beasley had been sentenced to
sixty days in jail, whereas the negro
was the defendant in the case. The
mistake was made by the court officials at
the market have been attempting to break
up the stealing racket here, and the
conviction of the negro they say will
serve as warning.

Mr. Beasley missed numerous
articles while at the market and Morton
was captured a few minutes after
he had taken the beans from the
Beasley wagon.

BROADWAY

ALL WEEK

Louis B. Mayer presents
Anita Stewart
In her latest release
"HUMAN DESIRE"
A Romance of Mother-love
From the story by Violet Irwin

REX—Today

PETE MORRISON in
"The Jaws of Justice"

ANNA LITTLE and
JACK RICHARDSON
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THE SPITE BRIDE

OLIVE THOMAS in
"HE MARRIED
HER FOR SPITE"

THE "Baby Vamp's" Newest.

HUNDREDS WAIT TO GET
THEIR PORTION OF SUGAR

Long Lines Form at Old Dominion
Beverage Company for Over
Three Hours.

15,700 POUNDS ARE SOLD

Second Supply to Be Issued Between
10 and 1 o'clock Today—Colored
People Are to Be Served To-
morrow.

Fifteen thousand seven hundred
pounds of sugar was sold yesterday
at the plant of the Old Dominion Be-
verage Company, situated on the
household within two hours. Accord-
ing to a statement made by Clyde W.
Stammers, of Mayor Ahlstedt's committee
in charge of the sugar situation, the
sugar was sold only in ten-pound pack-
ages in a package. Each customer
was limited to this amount.

In order to give the colored popula-
tion an equal share according to their
numbers, only 10,000 pounds more sugar
will be sold today. The sale begins
at 10 o'clock this morning and will
close at 1 o'clock in the afternoon or
as soon as the 10,000 pounds of sugar
are sold.

This will leave about one-third of
the 40,000 pounds of the original pur-
chase to be distributed Friday among
the colored population.

Bag Supply Exhausted.

The supply of bags in which to put
the sugar was exhausted soon after
the first 10,000 pounds were sold, and
before the shortage was alleviated
lines of people over a block long had
congregated at the plant. The sugar
was sold at 1 o'clock yesterday after-
noon a large number of people were
still standing in line waiting their
turn at the sugar. Cars were issued to
the disappointed crowd, and it was
announced that they would have the
privilege of being first served today.
This was done, Mr. Stammers said, so
that they would not be crowded out of
line today by people who bought sugar
yesterday.

No children will be allowed to make
purchases today; it was ordered. Yes-
terday many of them were caught yes-
terday coming back a second and a
third time in the line. Officials said
that absolutely no trouble was expec-
tence with the crowd, but that the
children would have to be kept out of
today, and sugar would be sold to
them under no consideration.

COMMUNITY SERVICE MEN
WILL MEET AT ROANOKE

R. C. Stearns, of Richmond, to Attend
Conference of Virginia Workers
on Tuesday.

R. C. Stearns, secretary of the War
Camp Community Service and con-
nected with the work of the Play-
ground and Recreation Association,
will go to Roanoke next Tuesday to
attend a meeting of representatives
of the organization there and to de-
scribe the work which is being done
in Richmond and for the returned soldier
by the War Camp Community Service
and for the public by the Playground
and Recreation Association.

Those in attendance will include re-
presentatives from Norfolk, Newport
News, Portsmouth, Petersburg, Staun-
ton, Roanoke, Bristol, Danville and
Lynchburg. The meetings will be led
by T. W. Garvin, district representa-
tive for Virginia.

RICHMOND FIRMS ORGANIZE

Allied Building Trades Association
Formed at Meeting Held
Yesterday Afternoon.

With about 50 per cent of the
various trades in the city represented,
a meeting was held last yesterday
afternoon and the Allied Building
Trades Association was organized by
firm and contractors.

The purpose of the organization is
to promote social relations between the
various trades of the city.

Another meeting will be held Mon-
day at 5 o'clock in the auditorium of
the Chamber of Commerce, at which
time a nominating committee is to re-
port on officers.

CHARLES A. BROWN BURIAL
TO BE CONDUCTED TODAY

Services for Victim of Locomotive
Works Explosion Are Arranged
for 3 o'clock.

Charles A. Brown, twenty-seven
years old, 519 North Sixth Street, elec-
tric welder, who died instant death
Tuesday when an oxy-hydrogen tank
exploded in the running shed of the
Arday Locomotive Works, will be
buried this afternoon in the
Cemetery. Funeral services will be
conducted from St. Paul's Episcopal
Church at 3 o'clock.

The cause of the explosion, which
killed Brown and injured five others,
remains a mystery in spite of inves-
tigations which the locomotive com-
pany have begun.

Allen T. Jones, machinist, 1509
Rogers Street, whose right leg was
amputated at Grace Hospital, where
he is recovering, was reported as
improving. The others, whose in-
juries are less serious, will be able
to resume their occupation within a
few days, hospital officials said.

SEES GAINS FOR FARMERS

Report of Bureau of Markets Points
Out New Features of Farm
Loan Banks.

Reference is made in a report made
yesterday by the State Director of
Markets, to the Farm Loan Bank of
Baltimore, stating that Virginia farmers
are reaping the full benefits of the
money afforded through this bank.
Nearly every county in the State now
has its loan association.

Recent announcements made by the
Farm Loan Bank are to the effect that:
(1) The time for perfecting a loan
has been so greatly lessened that it
is now possible for a borrower to
secure one of these long time loans
in thirty to sixty days.

(2) The 4 and one-half per cent non-
taxable bonds of the Farm Loan Bank
at Baltimore, issued by the government
with the first issue mortgages of the
borrowers as to security, can now be
had by farmers through application to
the bank.

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"HE MARRIED
HER FOR SPITE"

THE "Baby Vamp's" Newest.

Plenty of Profit
in Cabbages Here

Market Report Says Re-
tailers Get Double Gain
Over Growers.

Retail merchants in Richmond are
getting nearly twice as much profit on
cabbages as does any other agency
handling the products, according to a
report made yesterday by Director J.
Frank Foushee, of the State Division
of Markets.

Farmer, buyer at the shipping point,
the transportation company, the whole-
sale dealer—all make less profit than does
the retailer. The report on the sub-
ject of cabbages says:

A brief survey of the Richmond
market shows that cabbages are sell-
ing at 6 to 8 cents a pound retail, ag-
ainst 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 wholesale, with
3 cents as the ruling price. As these
retail merchants are getting nearly
twice as much profit as the whole-
sale dealer, the report on the sub-
ject of cabbages says:

Farmer, buyer at the shipping point,
the transportation company, the whole-
sale dealer—all make less profit than does
the retailer. The report on the sub-
ject of cabbages says:

All live stock shows weaker, hogs
having dropped about 2 1/2 cents,
which is a net loss of 2 cents in the
past two weeks. Best steers are now
selling at 14 to 15 cents, and the
Hides have fallen off 25 per cent since
August, and are now bringing 35 to
40 cents more in sales, against 50 to
52 cents two weeks ago.

"Apples are now coming in freely
and selling at wholesale about \$1 to \$1.50
a barrel, the report goes on to state.
A few Virginia pears are now on the
market and selling at \$2 to \$2.50 a
barrel, and peaches are coming in and
selling at \$2 to \$2.50 a crate, or about 25 to
30 cents a bushel. The report says that
"Potatoes are in good demand at \$6
to \$7 a barrel, with Virginia getting
scarce and only a few shipments of
Jerseys coming in."

SEES NO DANGER OF FLU
EPIDEMIC HERE IN FALL

Director of Welfare Levy Says There
Is Small Chance of Re-
currence.

Chances of an influenza epidemic
this fall and winter in Richmond, are
very slight, according to the opinion
of Director of Public Welfare Levy.
Dr. Levy stated yesterday that slight
outbreaks of the epidemic were to be
expected, but that he thought the dan-
ger of a recurrence of the disease, such
as was experienced last winter, was
improbable.

The director further stated that he
did not believe that the plan advo-
cated in other cities of vaccinating all
of the populace, was either practical
or effective. Because of the inability
of officials to make the people aware
of the danger before it was upon them, was
one of the reasons given by him for
the failure of such a plan.

Official Declares Vaccination, Re-
sult of Which Is Doubtful, Not
Feasible—Other Cities Taking Pre-
cautions to Prevent Disease.

"It would be impossible to vaccinate
all of the people in Richmond," Dr.
Levy said. "If 5 per cent of them
were vaccinated the department would
be doing very well. Five per cent
would only mean \$500. According to
the deaths caused last winter by the
flu, the saving of one life would
mean the vaccination of 200 people,
considering that the department would
completely eliminate the disease. I
do not believe there will be an epi-
demic this fall. There was much of a
chance of one, there is nothing more
than the preparation of hospitals for
the accommodation of the sick that
could be done."

In speaking of preventatives, Dr.
Levy said:

"We don't know anything about in-
fluenza. At least, the kind we had
last winter. It is not the same kind
which raged many years ago, but some-
thing distinctly different. If we could
do anything to prevent it, it would be
done. The best preventatives we
know of is to limit crowding in busi-
ness places and on street cars."

Vaccine Used in Army.

Health officers in many cities are
advocating anti-pneumonia vaccine,
which was used by the army. Physi-
cians say this vaccine will not pre-
vent influenza, but only help to keep it
from bringing on pneumonia. One of
the latest theories of science is that
the kind of pneumonia which follows
influenza is caused by germs which
form on the teeth. These germs
said to be present in the mouth of the
most healthy persons, but it is
only when the system is so weakened
by influenza that they multiply and
cause pneumonia.

MILL MEN'S UNION FORMED
HERE WITH 400 MEMBERS

Woodworkers Affiliated and Ask Char-
ter From Parent National
Organization.

Organization of a millmen's union
here has been effected and was an-
nounced yesterday, with a membership
of about 400. Application has been
made by the organization for a charter
and within a few days the body will
hold its initial meeting.

In the union are included practically
all of the men employed in woodwork-
ing shops in Richmond who are skilled
in a particular branch of work. Un-
skilled men are included, it is said.
Employees of all of the Richmond
woodworking shops were said to have
signed papers to join the union when
the charter is received.

COLONIAL

Again Today
BERT LYTELL and
EILEEN PERCY
In
"ONE THING AT
A TIME O' DAY"

Also
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
In
"SUNNYSIDE"
A Cure for the Blues.

BIJOU

Showing Through Saturday

Today—10c.
WILLIAM
FARNUM
In
"The Lone
Star Ranger"

By Zane Grey.

VICTOR

Remainder of Week
Production De Luxe

"The Darling
of Paris"

WILLIAM FOX
Presents the Famous
THEDA BARA

In the Beautiful Character of
the Gypsy Girl, Esmaralda

Story of the Play Founded
Upon "The Hunchback
of Notre-Dame"

Fox Sunshine Comedy Added.

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THEDA BARA

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the Gypsy Girl, Esmaralda

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